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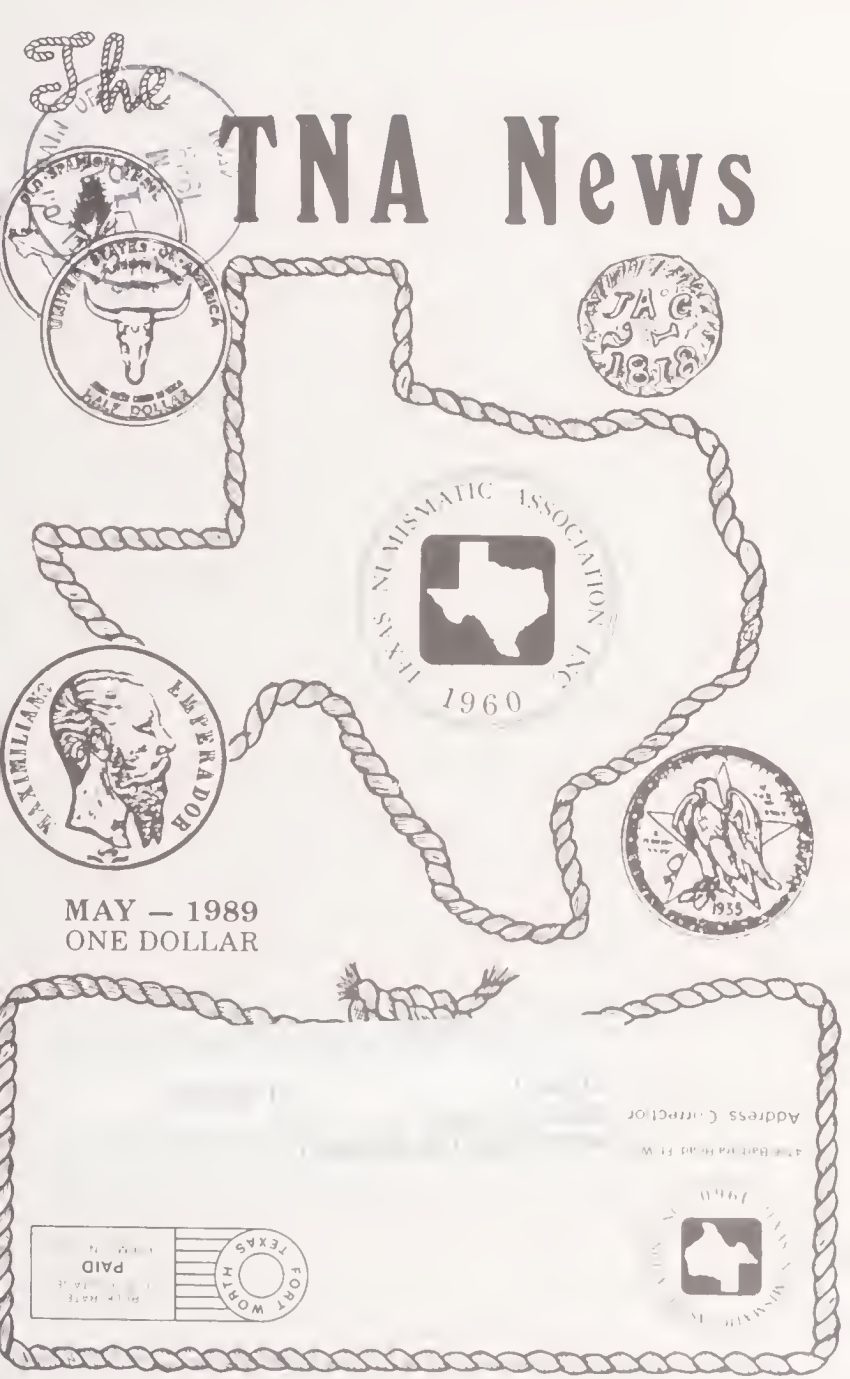

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

Founded and Incorporated Under Texas Laws - 1960

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MAC KENNADY

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

2901 Silverleaf Dr.
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Dear Fellow Members — When you read this message the TNA 31st convention will be history as will the election of the new officers to lead TNA during the next two years.

Those of you who attended the El Paso TNA convention must have had a wonderful time. The members of the host club, The International Coin Club of El Paso, worked hard to make this an outstanding convention. I hope that each of you who attended was able to add at least one elusive item to your collection. That's part of what makes coin col lecting so much fun.

This is from a recent issue of **THE NUMISMATIST.** ANA and the FBI have joined forces to develop and establish the National Stolen Coin File. For a coin to be listed in this file the stolen coin must have a minimum value of $2,000.00 and a Form FD-763 must be completed describing the coin. The theft must be reported to your local law enforcement agency. Since this program is so new you should mention this system and the Form FD-763 when reporting a theft of coins. For additional information or for copies of the filing form, local police should contact the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Laboratory Division, Attn: National Stolen Coin File, 10th and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20535, or telephone 202 324-4434. Certainly this is a welcome step toward the recovery of stolen coins.

This is my last message to you as your President. As this is being written I am filled with emotion. I have served TNA as an elected officer for 24 years and the last four as President of our great Association. It is now time for someone else to assume the role of President. I feel that whomever that person is, he will endeavor to continue working toward the growth of TNA. This organization has come a long way since January 1960 and there is certainly no reason why it should not continue to progress. I earnestly ask of each TNA member, and particularly the new officers, that you give your new President the same full cooperation and support that you gave me. I have had a lot of help from the membership and the officers, both elected and appointed, during my two terms as President. I wish to especially mention my wife who has been your Secretary for the past 13 years. Eleanor has been of so much help to me over the years. I cannot help but feel that she is a rare jewel and seldom will you find anyone with a greater sense of loyalty, duty and devotion to an organization. Eleanor has certainly earned a well-deserved rest.

By all working together we can keep TNA moving in the direction

(continued on page 5)

ECONOMIC WAR BETWEEN THE NAPOLEONIC EMPIRE AND GREAT BRITAIN, AN EXPLANATION OF ORIENTAL CHOPMARKS — PART II

Paul E Garner, NLG — Dallas, Texas
(Copyright 1987)

Chopped coins are very common today, even when you consider that the world has gone through several drastic silver price fluctuations within the past 200 years. Coins tend to get melted down or exported when this happens We have a prime example here in the United States in 1964-1965 and again in 1979-1980. It is reasonable to conclude that an exceptionally large number of chopped coins were melted or otherwise disposed of. How many is an exceptional number?

To answer this question we must understand the flow of money during the 16th through the 20th centuries What follows is extremely simplified, but generally speaking, silver and gold were brought out of the mines of New Spain into the coffers of the King of Spain. From there the silver and gold flowed out to England and the Netherlands in exchange for manufactured goods and luxuries such as spices and silks. England and the Netherlands would re-export the silver and gold to the Far East to purchase raw materials, spices, silks, etc., for Europe. The Spanish themselves shipped some of the treasure of the New World to the Spanish Philippines. From there the Pillar dollars struck in the mints of the New World found their way to China and Japan. The following chart will give you some idea as to the enormous amounts of silver flowing out of the New World into Europe through Spain.

PRODUCTION OF SILVER IN MEXICO AND LATIN AMERICA, 1492-1900

Mexico	3,320,000,000 ounces
Latin America	2,440,000,000 ounces
Total	5,760,000,000 ounces

(It should be noted that silver production peaked about 1810, then fell off for about 30-40 years. Silver production then again climbed to new heights about the 1870's, then again fell through the end of the century.)

To put this into a readily understood frame of reference, you could hire the services of a skilled worker in Spain for about one silver real per day. The wages of a skilled worker in China were approximately one silver tael (about 10 reales) per month. Each ounce of silver was equal to approximately 10 silver reales.

According to most reference sources, somewhere between 80 and 85 percent of this total ultimately went to the Orient. Probably 90 percent of this was in the form of coined silver, generally 8 reales. This would indicate that approximately 6.6 billion coins were sent to China. Added to this is some 36 million U.S. Trade dollars that were destined for the Oriental trade. This inconsiderable sum gives an idea of the enormous movement of silver from the Americas into China and the Orient.

We must understand the patterns of trade that existed during this time. The major English trade route to the Far East was around the Cape. The alternative route was overland through Egypt and down the Red Sea to Imperial India and

then onward around the Straits into the main foreign port of Canton. The major Spanish and Portuguese trading route to the Far East was through the New World. There were two paths in this route. The first was through the Port of Vera Cruz and across Mexico to the Pacific ports. The second, and most common, was across the Isthmus of Panama. In fact, the route that the Spanish followed was almost exactly parallel to that followed by the Panama Canal. The goods were then placed on ships that plied the Pacific trade routes between the New World and the Philippines. (An interesting side note to this is the recent discovery in Louisiana of a Philippine village and artifacts dating back to the 1500's.) A major exception to this route was followed hy the Portuguese in their treasure ships from Japan. They followed the original route around the tip of Africa.

China, during this period was a prosperous and stable kingdom. The people were industrious. There was a large and well educated middle class. A stable monetary system based on silver was in place. Gold was nothing more than a commodity. The government was not oppressive. Because of the vastness of China, there were well defined areas of trade. Like the U.S., China depended upon water transportation to open up the interior for trade. The Yellow River was their Mississippi

Perhaps the best way to visualize the internal Chinese trade routes is to visualize a circle in your mind divided into four segments. The upper right segment would be the terminal for the overland trade routes to the middle east via the Gobi desert. The upper left hand segment would represent the trade terminus from Japan and Korea. The lower left segment would be the terminus for overland trade with southeast Asia and India. The lower right would represent the port of Canton and the trade with the west. Tying all of these segments together is the Yellow River. Within each of these major segments you would have smaller trading areas or distribution areas. You then have a pattern of trade such like that which existed in the Middle Kingdom. Canton was the primary port for the trade with the west. From there the merchandise went inland to the major distribution centers. There it was broken down into smaller parcels and shipped overland or by water to the secondary trading areas — such like the rail system that existed in this country in the middle and late 1800's.

Imagine, if you will, a clearing house or bank — much like our present-day Federal Reserve Banks — in each of these major trading areas. They would, of course, function much as our present day FRBs with one important exception. They dealt almost exclusively in specie.

We are now looking at a very well-developed system of internal commerce based upon specie. Suppose that each one of these trading areas was a silversmith's guild. Actually, the term "silversmith" is not entirely accurate since these silversmiths also functioned as money changers and bankers. It is not unreasonable to suppose that each of these silversmith guilds had its own official chop. A coin with the mark of approval of the local guild attesting to the weight and fineness of the coin would then circulate without fur

ther testing. Once a coin moved from one trading area to another, it would have to be tested again by the local guild. This would explain why some coins have multiples of chops and others have only two or three. The logical conclusion to this is that the chops are most likely official quasi-governmental stamps and that their falsification or illegal use would be heavily punished by the government.

To be continued ...

HOLEY SILVER COINS

For the first time since the demise of Imperial China, nations are minting coins with holes in them. In Albania, the hole in the holey coin is an integral part of the coin's design. On both sides of the 50 Leke coin, the hole takes the form of a tunnel. On one side, the engine is seen coming out of the tunnel and on the other side, the back-end of the train is viewed going into the tunnel. The coins are large — 2-1/2 inches in diameter, and each coin contains 5 ounces of .925 fine silver.

On the other side of the world, Australia minted its first legal tender ounce denominated silver coins. These coins, called the Holey Dollar and the Dump, take their name and shape from Australia's first official coins which were silver pieces of eight with a hole punched in the center. The outer rim became known as the "Holey Dollar" and the center had a 15 pence face value and was called "The Dump." The new dollar contains one ounce of silver of 99.9% purity and the dump, which fits neatly into the center of the dollar, has 1/4 ounce of 99.9 silver and a face value of 25 cents.

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PLATINUM — AND ITS USE IN COINAGE

Al Loja
Houston, Texas

History records that the Incas used a "pale" type of gold which contained about 50 percent gold and 50 percent platinum. This metal was used just as it occurred naturally in the rivers of Peru and Ecuador. Wood was the first European to isolate platinum in 1725, separating it from the silver ore found in Ecuador. This silver contained up to 60 percent platinum. At the time, platinum was considered an undesirable impurity, hence its Spanish name "platina," or little silver, compared with "plata" for silver. Wood sent a sample of the newly discovered metal to the Royal Academy in London for further study. The Spaniard, Anton de Ulloa, discovered platinum independently in 1736 in the gold-bearing sandy bottoms of the rivers of New Granada in South America. Some sources list 1748 as the year of first discovery. Thus, the earlier dates mentioned should be the more accurate ones.

In Spain they called it "Platina del Pinto," or small silver from the Pinto River in South America. Ulloa was very disappointed when he realized that what he had planned was not silver, but a completely worthless substance. The governor of Columbia ordered all panned platinum thrown back into the rivers, so that no one would be tempted to alloy it with gold, and coin worthless imitations of the gold coins of the realm. He called platinum poor silver or bad silver. The Portuguese called it "ouro poudre," or bad gold.

In 1752, Scheffler, the director of the Swedish Mint, discovered some of the unique and unusual characteristics of the metal. Wollaston, who was a physician, chemist and physicist, discovered rhodium and palladium in platinum ore about 1803. Other discoveries by 1815 helped people realize that platinum was indeed a rare metal, though at that time not as valuable as gold, but more valuable than silver.

In 1820, platinum was discovered in the Ural mountain region of Russia in the Perm district. It was found there were ingots or as small thin slivers of nearly pure metal. Some of these ingots were huge. The Museum of the Mining Institute in Leningrad has on display two of the largest ingots found in the Ural region. One weighs about 309 ounces and the other one about 140 ounces. Since platinum does not react with any of the other elements, it is usually found pure, unless it is mixed with silver or gold as discussed above. In the Urals, for example, the mined platinum was 97 percent pure with a touch of rhodium and some palladium mixed with it. In the decades after 1820, Russia mined about 1.7 tons of platinum per year (50,000 ounces). Additional platinum was found in rivers, usually with a purity of about 70-80 percent. It was so plentiful that one ton of sand yielded about 5 ounces of the metal.

Since Russia had no refinery capable of extracting the pure platinum from the ingots, it shipped all the

raw platinum to Germany (Hanau) for the processing activity.

With large stocks of platinum accumulating in the treasury and with little need for it in industry, Emperor Nicholas I, on April 24, 1828, issued an order to start the minting of a platinum coinage. For the first time in over a century this coinage was to be non-decimal in nature. The coins were to consist of a ducat valued at 3-rouble, a double ducat or 6-rouble, and a quadruple ducat or 12-rouble piece. The 3-rouble piece was to weigh 10.35 grams (1 3 ounce). Russia thus became the only country in the world to mint sizable quantities of circulation type platinum coins. A total of almost 1.4 million pieces were struck, with almost 98.7 percent of them being of the 3-rouble denomination. The 6 and 12-roubles are much rarer with mintages of a dozen or less in 14 of the years during which they were minted. When the coinage of platinum coins ceased in 1845 almost 15 tons of platinum had been used up.

As indicated earlier, the three-rouble piece consists of about 1/3 ounce of platinum. At the time it was minted, it contained about $2 worth of platinum, which was then selling for $6 per ounce. With the passage of years, platinum's price declined, until it hit a low of $3.75 per ounce in 1880. After that, with industry requiring ever larger amounts of the rare metal, the prices started to rise again. In 1890, the price was $15.50, and by 1906, it sold for $32 an ounce, or almost twice as much as gold. As a result, the Russian government at the turn of the century bought up all of the platinum coins still in circulation at face value, because its intrinsic value was up to five times its face value. Large amounts of these coins were melted down during this period.

In 1828, in Russia, platinum was valued at roughly 1.3 the value of gold. Thus, one gram of platinum was worth 0.89 grams of gold or about 150 percent more. Therefore, British merchants selling their goods in Russia demanded payment in platinum whenever possible. Once home, they made an easy 150 percent profit from the merchandise. Here again, large amounts of the coins hit the melting pot.

How rare are Russian platinum coins? Let's consider an 1828 3-rouble piece (1st year of issue) of which a total of 20,023 pieces were struck. Keep in mind that we're talking about rarity, and not price. Let's compare the mintage of this coin with the mintages of some rare U.S. coins:

1877 Indian cent	— 852,500
1932D quarter	— 436,800
1795 dollar	— 160,295
1875CC 20¢ piece	— 10,000
1794 half-dollar	— 23,464
1895 dollar	— 12,880

All of us appreciate the value of these rare U.S. coins. When was the last time you bought one of these coins in MS-63 or proof? Well, the above-mentioned 3-rouble coin in proof, of which probably less than 100 pieces exist, sells today for over $1,000.

(Reprinted From "The Doubleshift")

PLEASE NOTE:

TNA NEWS has a new address — P.O. Box 100134, San Antonio, TX 78201.

"CHOPMARKED" NOTES

Frank Clark
Dallas, Texas

A chopmark is a small punched impression applied by Oriental banks, change offices or merchants to attest to the full weight and metallic content of a coin. United States Trade dollars were frequently chopmarked along with other coins that circulated in the Orient. Some reports have had the chopmark custom extending until after World War II.

If coins were chopmarked, was currency also "chopmarked" in some way to attest to its genuineness? On the back of the Series 1929 $5 national bank note from The First National Bank of Plainfield, New Jersey that is pictured there are two stamped impressions of Chinese characters within a "toothed" circle. Notes like this are described as "chopmarked." However, an expert in chopmarks described the note as having a Chinese seal stamped on it. This seal served the same purpose as a chopmark on a coin. If coins were chopmarked, it only stands to reason that currency was also "chopmarked" in the Orient.

BIBLIOGRAPHY — 1977 Coin World Almanac

Back of the "chopmarked" note — notice the stamped seals to the left and right of the Lincoln Memorial.

OLYMPIC MEDALLIONS

Two one-ounce, pure silver medallions were minted by Sunshine Co., one to mark the 20th Birthday of Special Olympics International and the other, the 11th International Special Olympic Games in Reno-Tahoe in April. The purchase of these medallions helped to reach out to many more children and adults with mental retardation, according to Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Special Olympics Chairman. For more information, contact Sunshine Mining Co., 300 Crescent Ct., 15th Floor, Dallas 75201 or call 1-800-2-SILVER.

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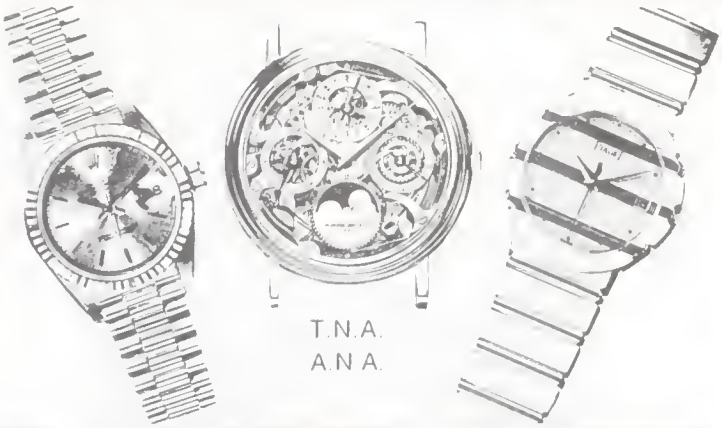

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FOR YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

RALPH ROSS
YOUTH CHAIRMAN
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One evening after school I was preparing my non-competitive educational exhibit for the 32nd annual Money Show sponsored by the Greater Houston Coin Club. My 5-year-old son, Jason, was noticing my efforts as I attempted to put together my numismatic presentation. He said, "Father, I want to exhibit my dinosaur coins." At first I said "No, you're too young to exhibit." Then my second thought was 'yes — ok', why not? He's an ANA (American Numismatic Association) associate member and he's been to several coin shows, perhaps he *COULD* prepare a numismatic educational exhibit. I thought, well Jason cannot read or write at a competitive level, maybe a non-competitive exhibit will do.

The dinosaur coins came from the Post Cereal Fruity Pebbles. With his colorful magnetic alphabet set he could spell "MY DINOSAUR COLLECTION." Next was the background and color theme, so he chose black and yellow construction paper. "Now," Jason said, "I want to add some of my toy dinosaur figures and my favorite dinosaur, Tyrannosaurus Rex." Jason made Tyrannosaurus Rex in his kindergarten class at Highlands Elementary School. Finally we grabbed one of my Allstate display cases and he set the entire exhibit up. I was amazed at his patience and persistence as he carefully prepared his dinosaur exhibit.

NOTE:

At the age of 5, Jason Ross entered his very first non-competitive educational exhibit in the 32nd annual money show sponsored by the Greater Houston Coin Club. Jason is the son of Ralph Ross, who is GHCC and Texas Numismatic Association (TNA) Youth Chairman, and is also on the American Numismatic Association (ANA) Young Numismatist Advisory Committee.

Jason Ross, age 5-years-old, admires his very first Numismatic Exhibit, "My Dinosaur Collection." *Photo By Vin Hennessy Jr.*

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PROFESSIONAL NUMISMATISTS GUILD

from the TNA medals officer

Frank Galindo
P.O. Box 12217
San Antonio, Texas 78212

Members, as TNA medals officer, I receive many letters throughout the year. Some letters pertain to TNA business while others are simply requesting general information about our medals. They ask such questions as, "How many convention medals are issued each year? How many different TNA medals have been struck? Is the silver medal .999 fine silver? Where can I sell my duplicate TNA medals? Do you sell tokens or woods? And of course, do you buy medals?"

One of the most reoccurring questions is "Are the 1968 TNA Tenth Convention medals official medals?" To clear up that question, I'll address that issue in this article. The answer is no. All official TNA medals have the TNA logo on the reverse. Members write and ask what about the two 1968 medals with the inscription, "TNA Tenth Convention, San Antonio?" Those 1968 San Antonio medals don't have the official TNA logo on the reverse. One 1968 medal features the Garza Mint on the obverse and the other medal depicts the San Antonio skyline and the Tower Of The Americas on its obverse. Both 1968 medals have a common reverse which features the Alamo. These medals are often seen at coin shows, coin shops and flea markets. These medals were struck in several types of metals including gold, silver, cupro nickel and bronze.

Although TNA held its 10th convention in San Antonio in 1968 the medals were not issued by TNA. To quote in part from a TNA document, "This is the first medal struck and issued under the official control of the Texas Numismatic Association. Issued during the Eleventh TNA Convention held in Fort Worth, May 23, 24, and 25th, 1969, this is as it should be, for the first TNA Convention was held in Fort Worth, Texas, October 1960. This official first was approved by actions of its Governing Board in Austin, Texas on September 22nd, 1968. TNA Second Vice-President, Roger Earwood, was authorized to investigate the feasibility of having this medal struck."

The reverse of the 1969 medal depicts the official seal of the Texas Numismatic Association. The obverse of the first official TNA medal features the famous bronze statue of Will Rogers and his horse Soapsuds. In the background the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum Tower completes the design. The impressive statue was a gift from Amon G. Carter Sr. to the city of Fort Worth. The bronze statue measures 9 feet 11 inches high and weighs 3,200 pounds.

Perhaps, in a future article I may address other questions relating to TNA medals. Until next time, enjoy our hobby!

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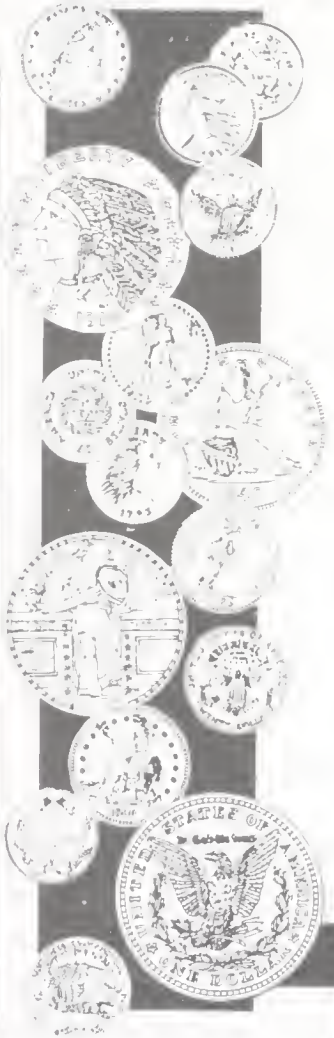

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Eleanor Kennady
2901 Silverleaf Dr . Austin, TX 78757
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WELCOME to new members 5271-5286. If approved the following will become members June 1, 1989.

5287 (D-7) Larry Cundari, 11231 Woodridge Bluff, San Antonio, TX. 78249. Armando de la Pena & Mac Kennady.

5288 William I. Swartz, 9922 E. Ramparts Place, Tucson, AZ. 85748. Dealer-F.D.C. Numismatics. U.S., Mexico, Ancients. W. Woelper.

J5289 James W. Swartz, 922 E. Ramparts Place, Tucson, AZ. 85748. U.S. & Ancients. Walt Woelper.

5290 (D-10) Mrs. Claudia Harper, 1508 Honeysuckle, El Paso, TX. 79925. Type Coins. Walt Woelper.

5291 Philip L. Willmeth, Box 1812, Nogales, AZ. 85628. U.S. & Mexico. Walt Woelper.

5292 (D-10) David B. Hollander, Box 6950, El Paso, TX. 79906-0950 World Paper Money. Walt Woelper.

5293 (D-10) Richard Gonzales Jr., 288 Pecos St., El Paso, TX 79905. U.S. Coins. Marlin Haines

A5294 (D-10) Mrs. Evelyn Galliart, Box 370037, El Paso, TX. 79937. U. S. Type Coins and Commens. Glenn Galliart.

5295 (D-10) James D. Wells, Box 6950, El Paso, TX 79906-0950. Marlin Hames.

5296 (D-10) George R. Adams, 8202 Markham Ct., El Paso, TX. 79904 Coins, etc., Currency. Walt Woelper.

5297 (D-15) Mrs. Rosemary B Moore, 95 Orgain, Beaumont, TX 77707. U. S. Coins Jerry Williams

J-5298 (D-15) Andy Moore, 95 Orgain, Beaumont, TX. 77707 Coins in General. Jerry Williams.

5299 (D-6) Miss Sandra M. Jacobs, 10681 Haddington #100, Houston, TX. 77043. Marlin Haines

5300 (D-6) Wallace E Barr Jr., 10681 Haddington #100, Houston, TX. 77043. Marlin Haines.

5301 (D-1) Joe Elo, 201 Chuck wagon, Fort Worth, TX. 76108 Howard Luke.

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TNA Dues	724.00	
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Interest on L.M. Savings	65.21	
Mini News	330.00	
Medal Sales	2,085.00	4,169.55
		8,699.02
DISBURSEMENTS:		
TNA Secretary Allowance Feb. Petty Cash	387.63	
TNA News Editor Allowance March Petty Cash	306.57	
Medallic Art Company	454.25	
Frank Galindo (Medal Expense)	55.57	1,204.02
		7,495.00
Balance on Hand as of March 31, 1989		7,495.00*

NOTE: The following funds cannot be used for anything except the purpose of which they are encumbered. The balance above included these as noted below as of March 31, 1989.

TNA Flower Fund	83.90*	
TNA Memorial Library Fund	252.68*	
TNA NEWS Certificate of Deposit	7,952.70	
Life Membership Savings Account	11,063.06	19,015.76
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OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF SECOND GRADERS

Graves Rouse of Victoria, who frequently presents programs to school children and civic organizations on all phases of numismatics, found that the 150 second graders at Hunt School in Cuero were fascinated with the subject and the Wheat cent each received. Rouse was deeply touched by such grateful response from the young ones.

TNA NEWS is reprinting (as is) three of the Thank You letters received by Rouse:

Dear Mr. Rouse

I enjoyd you and I can't believe my eyes. Because I never saw a coin collecter plus I liked the penny. Your friend, Elvis.

Dear Mr. Rouse,

I gave my penny to my grampa. He colects coins. He loves to colect coins. I want to colect coins when I growe up. Thank you for the penny. Thank you for comeing to the school. I learned that mony is very importint. We do not have very much mony. Write back! Your friend, LaRena.

Dear Mr. Rouse,

Thank you for the penny I gave it to my mom she likes old pennyes and nickels and dimes. I enjoy you for coming to are school you are a good old man you might be old. But you are a good man you must be a good collection man. I like it. Your friend, Roland.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

MAY 6-7
NORTH STAR OF TEXAS COIN CLUB, annual show, Exhibit Bldg. Fairgrounds, Paris. **CONTACT:** Bob Holladay, 14 Lamar Ave., Paris. 214/785-9246.

MAY 12-14
OKLAHOMA NUMISMATIC ASSN., 13th convention, Hilton Inn, Oklahoma City. **WRITE:** Newton Mitchell, 218 E. Main, Norman, OK 73069.

MAY 13-14
VICTORIA COIN CLUB, 28th annual coin show, Holiday Inn. **CONTACT:** Graves Rouse, 1502 Airline, Victoria. 77901. 512/575-5621.

MAY 28
DALWORTH COIN & STAMP SHOW, Rodeway Inn at Six Flags, Arlington. **CONTACT:** Joe Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch, Ft. Worth 76180.

JUNE 3-4
GARLAND COIN CLUB, 25th show, Quality Inn, Dallas Northeast. **BOURSE:** Tim Lee, Box 1181, Richardson 75085-1181.

JUNE 3-4
FREDONIA COIN CLUB, annual show, Holiday Inn, Nacogdoches. (HRMN James Deaton), 4306 Colonial, Nacogdoches 75961. 409/569-7709.

JUNE 10-11
CAPITAL CITY COIN CLUB, coin show, Austin Airport Hilton. **BOURSE:** Club, Box 9057, Austin 78766.

JUNE 17
GREATER ORANGE COIN CLUB, annual show, Ramada Inn. **BOURSE:** Jerry Williams, Box 1324, Orange 77630.

AUGUST 5-6
BELLAIRE COIN CLUB, annual show, Community Center, 7000 S. Rice. **WRITE:** Club, Box 303, Bellaire 77401.

AUGUST 26-27
18th ANNUAL SUMMER COIN & STAMP SHOW, Green Oaks Inn, Ft. Worth. **CONTACT:** Joe Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch, Ft. Worth 76180.

SEPTEMBER 1-3
NEW MEXICO COIN DEALERS ASSN. 10th annual coin show, Hilton Hotel, 1901 University Blvd., Albuquerque, NM. **BOURSE:** John Adrian, Box 5522 K.A.F.B., Albuquerque, NM 87185.

SEPTEMBER 16-17
TYLER COIN CLUB annual show. Details later.

SEPTEMBER 23-24
AUSTIN COIN CLUB, annual show, Quality Inn South. **WRITE:** Club, Box 1225, Austin 78767.

SEND CLUB NEWS TO EDITOR!

(At New Address — Page 3)

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2ND SAN ANTONIAN TO INTERN AT C.W.

Jennifer Barger of San Antonio, a junior at Trinity University, joins Coin World, numismatic publication, in Sidney, Ohio to begin a 10-week internship. Barger is the fourth participant in Coin World's annual Margo Russell Journalism Internship program and the second from San Antonio. Robert Lacewell, also of San Antonio, was the first to be chosen under the program and is now a staff writer for Coin World.

Majoring in communications English, Barger does not collect coins but has collected stamps since she was very young. She will have the opportunity for practical experience in news gathering and writing. She plans to begin the internship in May.

REMINGTON STATUE

A 1,000 ounce, pure silver Frederic Remington Museum proof sculpture of the famous "Broncho Buster" recently sold for $105,000 at auction at the Safari Club International convention in Reno, Nevada. This statue is one of five Museum proofs and is part of the only edition of Remington sculptures in silver ever authorized by the Frederic Remington Museum of Ogdensburg, New York. In addition, the Museum has authorized the Silversmith Group, USA, to produce 100 silver Broncho Busters at an initial offering price of $25,000. As of February 3, 78 had been sold.

PRIVATE BANKERS' REFERENCE GUIDE

A long lost but significant listing titled "Private Bankers in the United States and Canada" is being republished by New York publisher and distributor Sanford J. Durst. The 2,000 plus list of these Private Bankers originally appeared in the 1870 issue of The Bankers Almanac.

It provides State by State a list of Communities and the Private Bankers located there, together with the principal's name, and its New York correspondent. A section is devoted to Canadian Private Bankers as well.

These private banks played a significant role in the growth of America and Canada providing funds and other financial services in many communities where they would otherwise be unavailable.

Most of these banks issued paper money, checks, and other forms of securities, which are now collectibles.

The publisher knows of one prominent collector who specialized in collectibles of the Hirschfield Bank in Montana, and some of these private banks still exist, such as Wells Fargo (now a major public stock held company) formed in Gold Rush days in California.

The softcovered book is priced at $10.00 retail. Order directly from Sanford J. Durst, 29-28 41st Avenue, LIC, NY 11101.

PLEASE NOTE: *TNA NEWS has a new address — P.O. Box 100134, San Antonio, TX 78201.*

TEXAS District Meetings

PLEASE NOTE: If your club activities are not listed that means (1) The report was not received by the 1st of the month deadline or (2) The TNA Club representative, reporter or secretary did not send it to the TNA NEWS editor.

DISTRICT I —

Junior member, Matt Arndt, gave a program on "Coins of the Bible" at the March 27 meeting of **Stephenville Coin Club.** He and his father, Bill Arndt, showed members a widow's mite and a Roman coin. Matt told about Jesus being betrayed by Judas for 30 pieces of silver or $15.94 in today's money.

At a previous meeting, Lorene Randals told the group about being "The Wife of a Coin Collector" tracing the time from when they married to the present date.

Auctioneers have been Royce Carpenter and Bill Crump assisted by junior members Jennifer Payne and Steve Crump.

— Jennifer Payne, Volunteer Sec.

DISTRICT III —

"Coins of Biblical Times, Part II" was the topic of a slide set showing at the **San Angelo Coin Club** meeting. It was presented by Floyd Sims and narrated by Paul Terry.

Rodney McClinlock
Governor

The 20 members discussed ANA candidates and voted to endorse Jim Halperin as a governor. Two new members were welcomed, Anita McClellan and Jim Kelley.

— Barbara Klinger, Sec.

* * *

Mark Ellis was in charge of the **Key City Coin Cluh** meeting in the absence of the president. Mark also presented a program about the 3-cent coins. An auction followed.

The club is now meeting at Rose Park Recreation Center in Abilene. They meet the first Thursday.

— Marylu Megginson, Sec.

DISTRICT IV —

New Club member, Mike Greenspan, discussed "Lesher Referendum Dollars" at the meeting of **Austin Texas Coin Club** with 15 members and three guests attending.

Dr. Robert Greenwood
Governor

Mike described the Lesher Dollars as 8-sided tokens issued from 1900-1903 in Victor, Colorado to promote the use of silver in coinage.

Farran Zerbe catalogued these tokens in the 1920's.

— **Robert Greenwood, Gov. Dist. 4.**

* * *

The date for the 17th annual coin show sponsored by **Capital City Coin Club** of Austin is June 10-11 and the show will be held at the Austin Airport Hilton, I-35 U.S. 290 East at Highland Mall. Dealer's Day will be on Friday, June 9 from 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.

For more information contact the Club, Box 9057, Austin 78766-9057.

DISTRICT V —

Paul Garner
Governor

Frank Clark, president of **Garland Coin Club, Inc.,** presided at the meeting when members discussed a change to the club's articles of incorporation. To enable the club to obtain tax exempt status, the change would entail designating a nonprofit entity to receive all club assets should the club ever dissolve.

Bill Howard conducted a Coin Trivia as the evening's program and Scott Mennucci, junior member, won the door prize.

— **Jim Jeska, Sec.**

* * *

The new secretary serving the **Hunt County Coin Club** of Greenville is Myra Craven, 1826 N. Wharton, Sherman 75090. The club meets on the 1st Thursday of each month.

DISTRICT VI —

Chris Johns
Governor

Rice Belt Coin Club of El Campo announced new officers for 1989 and include: Leo Roush, president; Walter "Dude" Brewer, vice president; Grace Vaclavick, secretary; and Johnnie Bartosh, treasurer. Committee heads are: Vada Swanson, publicity; Art Keinarth, coin show; Edmond Latapie, door prizes; Ruth Roush, hospitality; and Gerd Conner, juniors.

Programs presented have been one on radical changes in the coin industry, one on youth interest in collecting and a quiz "Name That Coin." Woody Guidry of Port Lavaca gave out literature on the coin industry changes since 1986 and discussed prospects for the future. The quiz was in the form of a slide showing furnished by the ANA. Anthony Fischer gave a program on Susan B. Anthony and the short-lived dollars and Ralph Ross talked on what can be done to interest the youth in coin collecting.

— **Grace Vaclavick, Sec.**

* * *

The **Bellaire Coin Club** will hold its annual coin show at the Community Center, 7000 S. Rice, on August 5-6. To reserve a bourse table, write to the club, Box 303, Bellaire 77401.

The new officers are John Zanders, president; Clayton Jennings, vice president; A. J. Lanier, secretary; and Joe Wells, treasurer.

The club enjoys auctions, numismatic games and interchange of numismatic data between members.

— Newsletter.

* * *

Nominees for club officers to head up Greater Houston Coin Club have been announced with the exception of the office of secretary. Carl Fogarty was nominated to serve as president; Charles Templeton, vice president; John Hoover, treasurer; and Spence Tucker and Ralph Ross, advisory board. In other business, Al Loja was named as general chairman of the 1991 TNA convention to be held in Houston. It was voted to confer honorary membership status to Gerald Kendall and Ellen and Ernie Morrow for their continued efforts toward successful completion of the Money Shows.

— DoubleShift.

DISTRICT VII —

Frank Galindo
Governor

The weekend of March 3-4, 1990 has been reserved by members of the **Gateway Coin Club** of San Antonio for the annual coin show. It will be held at Seven Oaks Motor Hotel.

Miriam Gilmore gave the program on March 16 based on an article by Ed Rochette which appeared in the April issue of Coins Magazine. Ed described his visit to the Hertzberg Circus Collection Museum in San Antonio which includes circus tokens among the memorabilia.

Mini programs were given by Gwen Coryell and Frank Galindo. Gwen read from a newspaper article about caring for your coins. Frank's topic was promoting consumer products through numismatics and showed examples of how companies, such as Ralston Purina, use numismatics in promoting their cat food products. Other examples were breakfast cereals, Pepsi Cola and Alka-Seltzer.

* * *

A slide set from Seabys on Coins of Early Greece was shown to members of **Alamo Coin Club** of San Antonio at the regular meeting on March 9. An auction was also held as was at the second meeting on March 23.

The club meets the 2nd and 4th Thursdays at The Kettle Restaurant, IH-10 and Vance Jackson.

DISTRICT VIII —

Ouida Davis
Governor

The Spring Coin Show on April 8-9 sponsored by the **Corpus Christi Coin Club** honored Glen Littrell, longtime club member, who died last September. He was well-known for his artistic designs and hand-painted wooden money. The show was held at La Quinta Royale Hotel.

At the March 7 meeting, Larry Glenn spoke on the LaVere Redfield collection of silver dollars. When Redfield died in 1974, he left about 407,000 silver dollars in his cellar

storeroom. He also left a note requesting that the silver be concealed from the I.R.S. However, the first person to read the note was an I.R.S. agent. The silver was sold at auction in 1976 and later was available to dealers and collectors. Redfield was known to have owned 650,000 to 700,000 silver dollars, but kept no records.

Despite bad weather on March 21, 16 members hraved the cold to attend the club auction conducted hy John Smolik. Mary Ray and Martha Burke furnished refreshments. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orlowski from Austin, Minn. Mr. Orlowski gave a short program and showed pictures and coins.

— Eris Muennink & Ouida Davis

* * *

Martha and David Burke were named as representatives to the TNA and ANA during the March 5 meeting of **Beeville Coin Club**. The club meets at Shorty's Cafe the first Sunday of each month.

* * *

The **Kingsville Coin Club** held an exhibit at the Stonegate Mall in February and at the regular meeting, the program was given by Casey Gonzales on the history of metal detectors, the different types and how to use them.

In March Roy Davis discussed Trade Checks which in part was an article taken from the Kingsville Record dated March 8, 1933. "Chamber of Commerce Trade Checks, patterned after those in use in Corpus Christi were adopted as a medium of exchange for local trading This script is issued in denominations of $5, $1, 50¢, 25¢ and are printed on safety paper of four different colors to avoid confusion, and signed hy the president and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce."

Martha Burke won the door prize and John Kopperwas provided refreshments.

* * *

The **Victoria Numismatic Club** met in March for an auction with 18 present including new member David Burke. The club meets the third Thursday at Town Plaza Mall at Airline & Larent.

The annual club show is set for May 13-14 at the Holiday Inn. Contact Graves Rouse, Box 1183, Victoria 77902 for bourse information.

— David & Martha Burke, TNA Representatives.

DISTRICT IX —

E. L. Pitzer
Governor

A short business meeting with 33 present gave members the opportunity to discuss last minute plans for **South Plains Coin Club's** annual coin show in March. Herman Jacobs reported all bourse tables were sold

Jacobs won the door prize and donated it to a junior member Jim Hall and D O Joplin conducted the auction The club meets at Precinct #1 Club House in Lubbock

— E.L. Pitzer, Gov. Dist. 9.

DISTRICT XIII —

Raymond E. Whyborn
Governor

The **Greenbelt Coin Club** of Vernon held its regular meeting March 6 with 22 members and friends attending. Bill Howard announced that Ray Whyborn had been involved in an auto accident on his way home from the **Gateway Coin Club** show in San Antonio. Although his injuries were minor, he missed the club meeting.

Bill Henry of Crowell was welcomed as a club visitor. In charge of the auction was Bill Howard

— Carl Flores, Reporter.

* * *

Nineteen were present at the meeting of **Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club** for a discussion about the upcoming TNA convention and the election. Ray Whyborn was asked to act as club representative at the convention. Visitors were Joe Singer, Ted Brewer, Jackie Davidson and Bill McCue.

Connolly O'Brien conducted the auction.

— Raymond E. Whyborn, Gov. Dist. 13.

* * *

Members of **Red River Coin Club** of Iowa Park voted unanimously to move their meeting location from Iowa Park to the Days Inn Motor Hotel in Wichita Falls. The club meets the second Tuesday. Other information can be obtained from Logan Essex at 817 692-8332.

Joining the club were Doug Penner, Bill McCue, Ted Brewer, Ed Slayton, Jacky Davidson and Doug Barber. Connolly O'Brien and Robby Robinson conducted the auction.

— Raymond E. Whyborn, Gov. Dist. 13.

* * *

An attendance of 18 was present for the meeting of the newly formed **Cotton Country Coin Club** of Rule. Mrs. Rhinehart served refreshments and Bill Gann conducted the auction.

Leon Biffle of Rule gave a talk on gold panning and mining in Alaska. The Biffles lived in Alaska for over 30 years and did extensive mining. They presented a slide show on how they mined up to $400 per day in gold nuggets. Mr. Biffle showed his sluice box, pans and mining tools and examples of the gold nuggets and flakes. Mrs. Biffle exhibited native eskimo crafts and jewelry she obtained from the natives while living there.

— Raymond E. Whyborn, Gov. Dist. 13.

* * *

Ray Whyborn, **Seymour Coin Club** president, gave a program on coins advertised in national publications using the March 1989 issue of the V.F.W. Magazine that circulates world-wide. A total of seven ads for coins ranging from Indian Head cents to Morgan silver dollars were reviewed. In every case, the coins were overpriced, some as much as two and a half times greater than what they could be obtained for from a local dealer.

Loy Studer and Bill McCue were welcomed as the newest members of the club. Mike George was a guest. Robby Robinson auctioned off 61 lots of coins and paper money.

— Raymond E. Whyborn, Gov. Dist. 13.

DISTRICT XV —

Dewey I. Scott
Governor

"In the early days, coin collecting was mainly for the rich or eccentric," Bill Stein pointed out in his program given at the meeting of **Silsbee Coin Club.** In the 1920's Max Merrell started the "common man" into collecting. Coin storage has always been a problem, though. COIN CABINETS resulted in a malady we call Cabinet Rub; COIN BOARDS used sulfur type papers that damaged coins; WHITMAN TYPE HOLDERS were made with sulfur papers. Coins could fall out of loose holes and be damaged; DANSCO TYPE HOLDERS used sulfur papers, but they did provide an inert plastic shield to prevent coins from falling, and PUC was to be the answer to our problems, until green spots started growing.

Today, there are a variety of ways to store coins. Stein conducted his own experiment to find which type container he would use for his coins. (No results revealed in Newsletter.)

* * *

The annual coin show hosted by **Greater Orange Coin Club** will be held June 17 at Ramada Inn, 2610-IH-10. Jerry Williams is bourse chairman. Write him at Box 1324, Orange 77630.

* * *

Bill Stein gave a mini-program at the meeting of **Beaumont Coin Club.** He spoke on the Standing Liberty quarter and told members how difficult this coin was to grade. On the obverse, wear starts on the knee and shield. On the reverse it starts on the wing and breast.

The regular program was given by Jack Provost on the Buffalo nickel. He said this coin has a truly American design, with an Indian on one side and a buffalo on the other. It was designed by James E. Frazer.

Door prize winners were Art Larkin, Bill Stein, Bob Jenkins and Tom Arrington.

— Kaye Brown, Sec.

DISTRICT XVII —

Last minute reports were given on the April coin show at the meeting of **Waco Coin Club.** It was reported that 50 tables had been reserved.

Dalton Adams and George Kubal, show committee members, were scheduled to appear on an early morning television show to promote the event.

An auction concluded the meeting.

— J. P. Jones, TNA Reporter.

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(continued from page 1)

of continued growth and of offering even more services to the membership. I intend to be of whatever assistance I can and will continue to work for the betterment of TNA. TNA has been such a large part of my life for so many years that I could not do otherwise.

It has truly been an honor and a privilege to serve TNA and its membership during the past years and I wish to thank each of you for your support and the trust you placed in me. Don't forget to ask a friend to join TNA

HAVING A SHOW?

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VANCOUVER CENTENNIAL

The 100th anniversary of the building of Fort Vancouver, the site now in the state of Washington, has a special half dollar dated 1925, that presents the portrait of Dr. John McLoughlin, builder of the fort, and has for its reverse an ideal figure of the pioneer in the Northwest.

A celebration was held at Vancouver on August 17, 1925, which lasted a week. The half dollar has on the obverse, the bust of Dr. John McLoughlin, with name below it. The reverse has a full length figure of a frontiersman with gun in his hands, the fort and a mountain peak in the background, all enclosed by a circle. Surrounding, between the circle and the edge, "Fort Vancouver Centennial, Vancouver, Washington, Founded by Hudson's Bay Company."

The model for this coin was made by Mrs. Laura G. Fraser, wife of James E. Fraser of New York City, designer of the Buffalo nickel. A feature of this issue was the transportation by airplane of the coins from the San Francisco mint to Vancouver by Lt. Oakley G. Kelly, flight commander of Vancouver Barracks. He made the round trip in one day. His cargo of 50,000 coins weighed 1,462 pounds.

Another outstanding feature is the missing "S" mint mark. Although coined at San Francisco, it is without mint mark through some oversight. It is the first and only time in the history of our coinage that a branch mint failed to place its mark on the coin. This coin was issued at the request of the Fort Vancouver Centennial Corp. of Vancouver, Wash. Only 14,994 are outstanding of the original 50,028 due to re-melting.

KIT CARSON RAISES FUNDS

In Walla Walla, Washington, a life-size (15 feet high) bronze statue of the legendary trail-blazing hunter and warrior of the American West, Kit Carson, stands waiting in the Maiden Foundry Enlargement Center.

In addition to the monumental statue of Carson, Montana Sculptor, Buckeye Blake, created a limited edition of 36 small statues of Kit containing 250 troy ounces of 99.9 percent pure silver. These are being sold for **$8,500** each and the proceeds are being used to offset the costs of the monument and site preparation in Carson City, Nevada. Sales of the silver Carsons have been "very good," according to officials and "it looks like the people of Carson City will celebrate Nevada Days this year under the bronze gaze of their patron legend." Address to write for more information is Kit Carson Project, 1293 Alicia Circle, Gardnerville, Nevada 84914

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_____

Occupation and Collecting Interest

_____

Signature of Applicant for Individual Membership

_____ TNA # _____

Signature of Proposer

_____

Regular Applicant Signature of Voucher

_____ TNA # _____

Associate Applicant Signature of Family Member

_____

Junior Applicant Signature of Parent or Guardian

_____

Chapter Applicant Signature of President

DUES		SEND TO:
Regular Chapter	$10.00	TNA SECRETARY
Junior Member	$ 5.00	2901 Silverleaf Dr
Associate	$ 5.00	Austin, Texas 78757

TNA NEWS ADVERTISING RATES

	1 Month	3 Issues		6 Issues		12 Issues	
		Monthly	Total	Monthly	Total	Monthly	Total
Eighth Page	4.50	5.00	15.00	4.25	25.40	4.00	48.00
Fourth Page	10.40	10.00	30.00	8.50	51.00	8.00	96.00
Half Page	20.00	19.00	57.00	17.00	102.00	16.00	192.00
Full Page	36.00	34.00	102.00	33.00	198.00	32.00	384.00
Inside Cover	40.00	36.00	108.00	34.00	204.00	33.00	396.00
Outside Cover	46.00	45.00	135.00	44.00	264.00	36.00	432.00

PROFESSIONAL & CLUB DIRECTORY

6 Months $20.00 Annually $40.00 No changes during year except address
Inserts $40.00 Advertiser provides inserts to printer

CONTRACT RATES ARE AVAILABLE FOR 3, 6 AND 12 CONSECUTIVE MONTHS AND REQUIRE THAT THE CONTRACT BE DULY EXECUTED IN DUPLICATE. CONTRACT ADS MAY BE CHANGED EACH MONTH AS STATED ON THE CONTRACT FORM.

DEADLINE — 1st of month for next month's issue.

ADVERTISING REGULATIONS

1. Send original ad copy with full remittance unless contract has been issued. Make check payable to Texas Numismatic Association, Inc., and mail to editor. No ad accepted for material of questionable or political nature.

2. The TNA NEWS is printed offset. Advertisers should furnish camera ready copy of all art work.

3. The editor reserves the right to edit copy and reject all or any part thereof that does not conform with ethical practices.

4. The publisher reserves the right to revise copy to fit the space requested.

5. Error adjustment restricted to one free insertion.

6. TNA will not enter into controversy between seller and buyer unless referred to the Governing Board where both parties are assured a fair hearing.

7. Contract advertising as offered. Contract forms are available from the editor or any TNA officer as they are authorized to obtain ads and to collect for same.

DEADLINE. Copy must be in the editor's hands by the 1st of the month preceding the month of issue.

SEND AD COPY & PAYMENT TO:

TNA NEWS EDITOR
P. O. Box 100134
San Antonio, Tx. 78201
Phone: 512/737-3233

PLEASE NOTE

DO NOT send articles, club news or advertising to the TNA secretary or River Oaks Printing Co., Inc. Direct all mail through the TNA NEWS editor.

DO NOT send changes of address, dues payments or membership applications to the TNA NEWS editor or River Oaks Printing Co., Inc. Direct all through the TNA secretary.

PLEASE channel your needs and wants through the proper officer. Following this procedure, your requests will be taken care of in a more prompt manner.

This official publication is mailed to all TNA members except Associates without cost other than their annual dues. Members are invited to use its pages to express their views and to ask for information. Opinions expressed by contributors are those of the authors and are not necessarily the views of the Texas Numismatic Association, Inc. or the editor.

ANNUAL DUES REGULAR AND CLUB MEMBERSHIP $10.00
JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP $ 5.00
ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP $ 5.00
LIFE MEMBERSHIP $200.00

CONSULT BY-LAWS

TNA NEWS is published monthly by River Oaks Printing Co., Inc., El Paso, TX.

TEXAS GOLD & TEXAS SILVER!

OFFICIAL TEXAS ISSUES

Prices subject to fluctuate with current metal values

1987 Texas Presentation Gold Set 1 oz 1/2 oz 1/4 oz 1/10 oz Gold and 1 oz Silver Mintage 5[illegible] . . $1 245 00

1987 Texas Presentation Set, same as above except mintage 1000 . . $1 100

1987 Texas Silver 1 oz $12 50 each per 10[illegible] . . . . . at $10 00 each

1987 Texas Silver 1 oz $10 00 each per 1[illegible] . . . . . at $9 00 each

1987 Texas 12 oz Gold Pound proof quality mintage 2[illegible] . . . $6 950 00

1987 Texas 12 oz Silver Pound proof quality mintage 2[illegible] $295 00

1987 Texas 5 oz Silver proof quality mintage 200 . . . . . $145 00

1986 Texas Sesquicentennial 6 piece 1 oz Silver set $95 00

1986 Texas Sesquicentennial 6 piece 1 oz Gold Set $3 495 00

1986 Texas Sesquicentennial 12 piece Heroes 1 oz Silver Set . . . . . $2[illegible] 00

1986 Texas Lone Star 1 oz Proof Gold $595 00

1986 Texas Hero 3 oz Silver Belt Buckle (antiqued) $50 00

1986 Texas Sesquicentennial Pewter Belt Buckle $10 00

1986 Texas Sesquicentennial Bronze Belt Buckle $20 00

1986 Texas Sesquicentennial Gold Plated Belt Buckle $50 00

1986 Texas 1 oz Silver in Sterling Bezel and Chain $69 00

1986 Texas 1 oz Silver in Sterling Bola $69 00

1986 Texas 1 oz Silver in Sterling Money Clip $69 00

1986 Texas 1 oz Silver in Sterling Key Chain $25 00

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Texas Official Coins are state tax free. 1988 issues to be out in Dec. or Jan. this year

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT

(for a change)

Collectors are collectors, be they of coins, artifacts, old cars or whatever. Here are a few whatevers you might like to own.

1. Fractional Currency Shield, unframed. Used to acquaint banks with the new (1866) currency change, mounted by Treasury Department with 39 Specimen Notes. This one is unframed, stained and damaged across the center but can be repaired. Undamaged price around $4,000. This one —$1,150.

2. 1938 Packard Convertible. Always garaged and last licensed in 1965. Needs restoration including paint and some body work but not rusted. What a joy to own and drive. Reasonable at $9,500.

3. Japanese Officer's sword of W.W. II vintage. Silk wrapping on handle needs reworking but blade is in good shape. $325.

4. Receipt signed by Moses Austin, father of Stephen F. Austin. If S. F. Austin was the "Father of His Country," then Moses was the grandfather. Dated July 7, 1807, for 650 pounds of lead from his mine in Missouri. Beautifully framed to museum quality. $1,450.

We will trade above for coins or gold or documents, autographs, Indian artifacts or cash.

We currently have in stock among others, S. F. Austin, Sam Houston, Santa Anna, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, J. Q. Adams and other autographs, documents, Texana and maps.

MEDLAR'S

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